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Zelesky Strives To Leave Impression On SLC

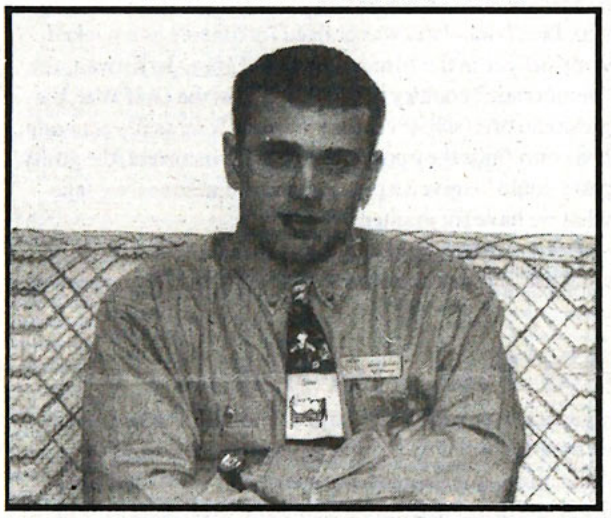
Kathleen McManus
Assistant Editor

Hall Directors do a lot for the student body here at Saint Leo College. They are always busy carrying around beepers, handling emergencies, or patiently retrieving the vacuum. Jason Zelesky, Hall Director of Benoit Hall, was kind enough to take time out of his busy schedule to talk about the changes being made in Benoit.

"The newest change is the addition of the laundry room," Jason first said. Benoit and Henderson have both been given laundry facilities, which for a lot of student beats walking to the Plant Operations Building and walking back to find a trail of dirty underwear that dropped out of the laundry basket and scattered itself about the circle. A reduced price for laundry is an added bonus.

Other changes will start to take hold of the Residence Hall. " We have started a Quality of Life Committee," Jason noted. Three students run this committee, and they will gather opinions from the residents of Benoit and make decisions on what to do with the Hall government fund they are allotted. However, with this fund being 420 dollars a year, these decisions must be made carefully. Jason stresses his belief that the hall should be decorated and set up the way the students want. "It's their decision; students just have to speak up more. Too many students on this campus complain and then do nothing about it. For instance when a student goes into the library, and the library doesn't have a book, don't just walk out. Tell the library and if it's for a class have the class bring up a proposal to the library."

Jason's attitude of action has shown in his work. The Benoit Quality of Life Committee has a variety of options and is coming along well. Definite changes being made will include a computer area with two brand new computers, complete with Internet access for those students who have paid the technology fee. Jason admits this will not be trouble free. With the Benoit population, computers could be crowded. "Kinks still need to be worked out, but it will be a great addition," he said, " hopefully it will reduce some of the traffic found at the coffee house computer area, career library, and library." A kitchen is planned to open in the fall, and a 24 hour study lounge in the works. "I want the lounge to be a comfortable area with plush carpet so students can be relaxed and lay on the floor. If a student is pulling an all-nighter, he doesn't have to bother his roommate. Also plans for the first floor lounge are underway; it's not nice to look at right now." A new pool table and ping-pong table will be put in until more dramatic changes can be made.



Jason Zelesky, Hall Director of Benoit Hall.

Jason came to Saint Leo this year from Massachusetts. " I love my job," he said. " It's challenging, and I know I can make changes and leave an impression on this school." No doubt it will be a good impression with Jason's positive attitude. He was recently married; he and wife Alyssa tied the knot on New Year's Eve. "It's a change with Alyssa living in the hall; the residents have shown a lot of respect towards her. They know she might be in the laundry room so they watch their language." he noted. Jason is trying to implement changes here at Saint Leo along with the expanding Residence Life staff , so things are looking up for the betterment of living here.

Phi Mu Loses Charter Due To College Policy

Mark Kane
Editor

On February 3, 1997 the Theta Eta chapter of Phi Mu was closed by their National Organization because of conflicts in the new Student Handbook and the National's Constitution, Standards, and Bylaws. The conflict emerged mainly because of two parts of a new policy dictating how student organizations must manage their finances.

The two points that caused the dismissal of the Theta Eta chapter are these: In Order to maintain recognition, budget information including revenue and expenses must be part of the open records on file in the Student Government Union. Also, organizations may not deposit their funds in a bank.

The sisters of the Theta Eta chapter feel " that they were caught in the middle of a game between [their] National and the college." Their National met with Student Affairs in the past, but "rarely received the answers that they sought." The sisters feel that this may be the ultimate fate of many Greek Organizations on campus, and that the policy will hinder the development of such future organizations.

"We feel that the policies, old and new, of the school were put into place to take control out of the students' hands and place it into the hands of the administration." The sisters went on to say that they would like to see the students treated as the 18-22 year olds that they are. Phi Mu, along with others have noticed that over the past couple of years, "the power of the students has dwindled considerably." The sisters hope that some good will come out of instances like this one. They hope that students will step forward and let their voice be heard.

The sisters of Phi Mu would also like to extend a big thank you to all the Greeks on campus who showed great support for them through their ordeal. They hope to still mantain an active role in campus life, unlike some organizations in the past. They also feel that "the students of Saint Leo are who make the college, there can be no argument about that."

The sisters of Phi Mu are right. We the students are the backbone of Saint Leo College. It is time that we stand up and be heard. It is time for our voices to play an active role in the way the college is run. We are, after all, consumers. If we do not get the product that we desire, we will look somewhere else, to a place where our needs can be satisfied. Look at the retention problem, a problem that certain "leaders" in the past looked at and ignored, or simply tried to explain away. In the words of a writer I admire: "We'll make like seaward rats, leave this sinking ship, leave and not look back."

It is policies like the ones discussed here that continue to drive students away. The students and the policy makers must learn from this incident. Students, I hope, will learn to stand up, and policy makers will learn that they have to listen.

Remember to recycle your Monarch

Editorials And

It's difference of opinion that makes horse races.

-Mark Twain

One morning over Christmas break I opened my refrigerator to get some water to make my daily cup of tea. To my dismay, there was no water in there, so I yelled to my mother that we were out of water. She then came into the kitchen, gave me "that look," and turned on the faucet. In some third world countries, people have to walk for days to gather water that is filled with far more pollutants than the water I can get out of the faucet, but I was still upset by the fact that I didn't have bottled water to drink. My point is, sometimes we take what we have for granted.

Last month President Clinton retook the oath of office. While not everyone agrees with the outcome of the election, we have to respect the system. As I write this, three people in Argentina are declaring that they are the rightful president. In the former Yugoslavia, the results of the last election have not been honored by the ruling parties, most of whom were voted out of office. Bloodshed might be the finish to both these problems, yet we are worried about future gridlock. Sometimes we take what we have for granted.

In China, a young musician has been sentenced to eighteen years in prison for making a movie about the oppression in his homeland. A couple of years ago, Jack Nicholson was praised for his role as a wicked army officer in the film *A Few Good Men*. In Kuwait, the "democratic" country that we"freed" in the Gulf War, the press can print whatever they want, as long as it's accurate. If a court finds they printed something incorrect, the guilty party could be given a prison term. Sometimes we take what we have for granted.

Many students complain about food in the cafeteria. Few students go to food comittee meetings. We are bribed with gifts for filling out surveys, because if nothing were offered, we wouldn't participate. Some people in this country would work all day, just so they could give our leftovers to their families. There are people in other countries eating cold rice and water, and they are happy to have it. I've never tried U.N. disaster relief rations, but I'd bet that it's much worse than the food we eat every day. Sometimes we take what we have for granted.

When our parents went to college, they didn't have computers with spell check and grammar check. They had typewrites, dictionaries and white-out. When we go to the library, we can pull up our topic on a computer that gives us the location of all available information. We can also pull up resources direct from the internet. Past students had to flip for hours through the card catalogue. Once they got their sources, they had to copy all that was relevant by hand, while we photocopy what we need. I won't say it again. I think I got my point across.

Mark Kane
Editor

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What we have here is a failure to communicate...

-From *Cool Hand Luke*

My Hypocrisy Only Goes So Far -Doc Holliday

It certainly seems as if there is a hypocrisy in obtaining a college degree and building a career, at least within some lives. From what I have learned through growing up I thought having a job was to fulfill a duty, especially in regards to a career with a specific cause. Today it is evident that too many people go to college, get a degree, and find a "profession" just for the money. Sure, that is a major necessity for survival, but when one is in a position to aid with a task, one must be dedicated to that cause. One must live out the very things one fights for.

It is so discouraging to witness these contradictions of values, of influence, of responsibility. There are animal rights and human rights activists who care so much about the lives of animal and human protection but turn around and totally disregard their own lives and the lives of others as they light up their cigarettes fed to them by large corporations who survive on peoples' addictions. Some people have desires to be drug enforcement agents but spend half or all their lives doing the drugs that they are suppose to be taking off the streets. We see school teachers in a position to direct students on the right path with values, which should be primarily provided by parents, but turn around and cheat, lie, and ignore the teachings they provide for their students.

Our duties are weak and inefficient when we live in tolerance of wrong doings. That is injustice, that is thoughtlessness, that is what America has become. Of course our human capacity of perfection is limited, but our influence and true integrity have extraordinary potential. Thanks.

Larry M. Scott

Could you use $20.00?

The Monarch is sponsoring a creative writing contest. To learn more about the contest, see page eight (It's not just one big advertisement this time!).
"How money polluted my mind..."(NOFX)

The Slow Struggle of Health
By: Cindy Christie

The muscles of my skeleton fail me.
My eyes weak, falling down.
All my energy
In to your well-being.
The strength
It slowly slips away,
While the health rises.
To continue is to struggle.
I want to disappear
Into the darkness.
The struggle will dissipate
And the strength
Slips further
Into the abyss of nothingness.

Other Etchings

To the Left and To the Right

Not to beat a dead horse, but what do you think about abortion?

What do I think about abortion? I have plenty of feelings on the topic, but none of them are what I would consider relevant.

I am a male. I do not have a womb. I do however contribute something to the creation of a child, but that something is nothing compared to that which a woman contributes. I am responsible after the child is born, but not to the degree that most mothers in this country are.

There are a great many woman woman who become pregant without any male support. Whether that is right or not is a completly different topic. But what right does some middle-aged white male in Washington have over a woman's reproductive rights? In my opinion, they don't have any such right: Politicians, both Democrat and Republican alike, shouldn't be able to tell some woman who they do not even know what they can and cannot do with their bodies.

If you give a politician the right to control what you can, or cannot do with your body, where will it end? Will they then want to teel you what colors you can or cannot paint your house, what music you can and cannot listen to, what you are allowed to watch on T.V. (They have already started that.); the list is endless.

Government should not be allowed into our homes, into our bodies, or into our minds

Mark Kane (I)

One thing that American people can look forward to in the next four years is Bill Clinton's "Bridge to the 21st Century", a bridge which supposedly will leave no one behind. On this bridge to the next century there will also be frequent rest stops with abortion clinics so that people can terminate the innocent lives that have created such a "burden" for their irresponsible lives or lives which cannot handle what life throws their way. This, frankly, is a disgrace to our humanity and there is no doubt in my mind that ABORTION is America's Holocaust. Actually this journey to the 21st Century will be leaving approximately 1.6 million innocent children behind Each Year.

It is so disturbing to see that some people become so selfish when they are faced with the conception of innocent life. No man and no woman has the right to choose the fate of a child's life, no matter what. The fact that abortion is legal in America creates a devasting response to its children: Every child is special and important...but not so much that you cannot be killed if we think you are a burden! That is the attitude in America which has taken over and has allowed the procession of the most inhumane crime...murdering an innocent life! Until each child has the chance to live, every one of us is guilty of, at least, TOLERANCE.

Larry M. Scott (R)

$$$Technology$$$

EXCUSE ME. Could any one please tell the commuters how the $75.00 "technology fee" will benefit commuters? We are usually allowed to get on to five of the eight computers on campus, because three are usually broken. This is a service that was already on campus when we enrolled. We do not currently use the service enough for the $75.00 fee to make sense. My questions are: 1.) How do commuters benefit from this service? 2.) Exactly how are commuters going to gain anything from the use of this fee if the access to the computers is limited for us? 3.) When and where are extra computers being installed that we have heard about? 4.) If we can not get e-mail sent out due to failure of the Hotmail service, when will this problem be solved?

My concern is that a lot of us on campus that are commuters and we have a lot of personal expenses. An extra $75.00 may not sound like a lot to some people, but it does add up to $150.00 a year. That $150.00 could go to several things, so I would appreciate it if someone from S.G.U. would clear up these questions, and assure us that our $150.00 fee is not just going to give students computer access in their rooms. Some commuters are confused as to exactly how the money is being spentand would appreciate a clear answer.

Thank you,

A commuter.

"Let's Do The *Time Warp* Again"

We'd like nothing better than to be stranded on Gilligan's Island with the boys from Time Warp. The staff of the Monarch are proud to announce that we are full- fledged Warpheads. We will humbly follow Jack, Terry, Chuck, and Eric into the deepest, darkest regions of San Antonio.

Time Warp at the Nightly Grind

Dig

Written By: Fat Mike
Preformed By: NOFX

Rationalize values it's so easy to succeed
Keeping your eyes on the prize excess
Camped ouside Laissez Faire
People understand me there
Don't talk to me we'll get along just fine
Blowin' out your mores
Henry ford tradition preys on
Idle minds left the emergency brake on too long
Underneath the city lies the ruins of mankind
The excavation was a financial success
With artifacts of gold
The arrowheads went straight to the Smithsonian
The rest was melted down and sold
Substantial gains
Minimal loses are tolerable
As long as the machine keeps running fine
Cannibals
Functioning on Pheromones
Rational thought lost to instinctual

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Saint Leo

Men's Basketball

Sean Golden
Sports Editor

The Monarch Men's Basketball Team were handed their second straight loss against Barry University January 25. At the break the score was tied at 28. Then the Monarchs came out of the half on a 7-0 run. Barry fought back, took back the lead, and won the game 73-60. Darrell Brooks led the Monarchs with 20 points, including four three pointers, three assists, and two steals. Freshman Tony Blyth added 13 points. Blyth was 5-of-7 from the field in the loss.

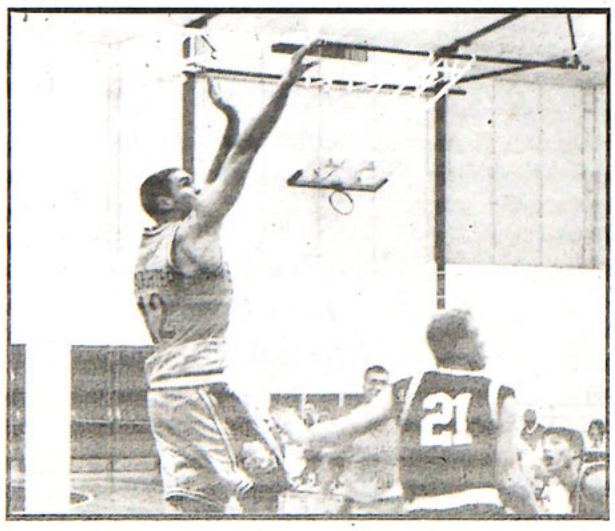
Shawn Jennett scored a double-double for Saint Leo, picking up 18 points and 12 rebounds, but that was not enough, as the Monarchs were defeated by Rollins College (13-6, 3-4) 63-55. Brett Slaughter had 11 points and nine assists, while Tony Blyth added ten points.

The Monarchs fell short in OT, 91-89, against Florida Tech (15-6, 6-2). Darrell Brooks scored a season high 27 points. Blyth hit a jump shot which put the Monarchs up by three with :30 remaining in regulation time. Florida Tech's Junior Allen then hit his sixth three pointer of the game with :12 remaining to send the game into overtime. Brooks hit 7-of-11 threes in the game and added 9 assists. Austin Ojukwu scored 24 (19 in the first half) and grabbed twelve boards. Blyth had12 points while, both Jennett and Slaughter had 10 in the losing effort.

A free throw made by Brett Slaughter with :03 sec. remaining in the game put the Monarchs in front of Eckerd College 63-62. With the win the Monarchs improve to 9-12, 3-6 on the year. Slaughter was the leading scorer of the game with 25 points (3-for-4 three pointers, 9-of-14 from the field, and 4-for-5 free throws) and 5 rebounds. Shawn Jennett was next with 20 points and 5 boards. Brooks had four steals and 12 points. Chad Bouton came in the game off the bench and had three steals, one with :51 seconds left, to save a 59-59 tie.

Forward Shawn Jennett was the leading scorer for the Monarchs with 15 points as the Monarchs lost to the University of Tampa 80-60. Austin Ojukwu added fourteen, while Tony Blyth led the game with seven rebounds. The Monarchs fall to 9-13, 3-7 on the season.

Four players are now averaging in double figures. Darrell Brooks still leads the team in scoring (14.6 ppg) and is shooting 43% (48-113) from three point range. Shawn Jennett, the lone senior on the team is averaging 12.1 points, five rebounds and two assists per game. Brett Slaughter who has hit 35 three-pointers, is averaging 11.2 points per game. Austin Ojukwu is the team's leading rebounder (7.5 rpg) and is averaging 10 points.



Men's Tennis

Sean Golden
Sports Editor

The Monarch Men's Tennis Team opened the season with a match against Jacksonville University. Mark Falor was the lone singles winner. Matt Stump lost his match in split sets 6-2 when it was called due to darkness. The doubles teams of Falor and Melton and Stump and Horan won their matches.

Against the Spartans of Tampa, the Monarchs swept doubles play and Falor, Horan, Barcomb, and Skidmore posted single wins. With the win the Monarchs moved to 1-1,1-0 on the season.

Stump, Falor, Horan, Barcomb, and Skidmore had victories in the Monarch win over Embry-Riddle University. The doubles teams of Falor and Melton and Barcomb and Skidmore added to the Monarch 7-2 win.

Senior Matt Stump led the way with a 6-1,6-4 win at the number one singles spot. Also winning were Shayne Horan, Josh Melton, Jason Barcomb, and Tony Skidmore. The Monarchs defeated Palm Beach Atlantic 6-3.

Playing without injured Mark Falor, the Monarchs edged Saint Thomas University 4-3. Winning for the Monarchs were Melton, Barcomb, and Skidmore. Barcomb and Skidmore combined for a doubles win.

The Monarchs then dropped the next three against nationally ranked Rollins, North Florida, and Barry. The doubles team of Tony Skidmore and Jason Barcomb picked up the only win for the team during those three matches. Their win came against Rollins. This was the first win against Rollins in twelve years. Barcomb and Skidmore have teamed up for a 6-2 doubles record this season. With the three losses the Monarchs fall to 4-4, 1-3 on the season.

Women's Tennis

Sean Golden
Sports Nut

The Saint Leo Women's Tennis Team posted their first win versus the University of Tampa 6-3. In singles play Jill Dascoli, Julie O'Brien, Mary Galambos, and Stephanie Lindsay defeated their opponents. The number one position player, freshman Stephanie Harris lost a tough one to a UT senior, 6-1,7-5. The doubles teams of O'Brien and Lindsay, and Galambos and Lehto earned wins against the Spartans.

Their next match was an exhibition against Hillsborough Community College. The Lady Monarchs won 6-3. The doubles team of Harris and Dascoli were victorious. Also posting wins in singles play were: Harris, Dascoli, O'Brien, Galambos, and Lehto.

Against NAIA powerhouse Webber College, Stephanie Harris was the lone singles victory (6-2, 6-1). Harris also combined with Dascoli for a doubles victory. The Monarchs lost the match 7-2.

The Lady Monarchs dropped the next three matches to the nationally ranked teams of Florida Southern, North Florida, and Barry University. With those losses they fall to 1-4, 1-3 on the season.

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Women's Basketball

Sean Golden
Sports Guru

On January 25, the Lady Monarch Basketball Team traveled down to Miami for a SSC Conference game with Barry University. Despite shooting 52% in the first half and a dismal 19% in the second half, the Monarchs lost 68-51. Barry dominated the boards 59-30. Sophomore Telica Phillip led the team with 12 points while Angel Marshall and Stephanie McKnight added ten. Marshall grabbed ten boards while picking up three blocks, two steals, and two assists.

Saint Leo hosted Rollins College (12-7, 4-3) for the first of three game home stand. Rollins was leading by one at the half, 30-29. Then, for the first five minutes of the second half, the Monarchs were out scored 14-3. The Monarchs could not close the gap and lost the game 76-58. Stephanie McKnight led the Monarchs with 16 points and Chanita Olds added 14 in the loss.

Next, the Florida Tech defense was too much for the Monarchs. They forced 34 turnovers and held Saint Leo's leading scorer to just six points as they rolled on to a 78-64 victory. Saint Leo was led by Chanita Olds who scored a season high 23 points. Olds also grabbed nine rebounds while Stephanie McKnight scored 18 with five assists.

As of February 4, Telica Phillip leads the team in scoring (12.7 ppg) and steals (2.9) and is second in rebounding (5.4). Stephanie McKnight is also averaging in double figures at 10.7 points per game and leads the team with an average of 4.6 assists per game. Chanita Olds is shooting 9.9 points, while shooting 55% from the field. Angel Marshall leads the team in rebounding with 5.6. She also leads the SSC in blocked shots, rejecting 1.9 per game.

The Lady Monarchs lost the next game against Eckerd College by one point, 62-61. Adrienne Holmes missed a one-and-one free throw with :04 seconds remaining in the game. Telica Phillip was the leading scorer with 19 and 11 boards. Holmes added 12 points.

The University of Tampa dominated the boards and Saint Leo was unable to get any offensive attack going as they fell 74-54. Telica Phillip scored 18 points and Stephanie McKnight added twelve. With the loss, the Lady Monarchs fall to 8-13, 2-8 on the season.

Guards Telica Phillip and Stephanie McKnight have both made a major impact on the team in their first season. Phillip leads the Monarchs in scoring (13.3 ppg) and rebounding 5.5 average. She is also second on the team with 2.8 steals and third with 2.2 assists. Stephanie McKnight is averaging 10.4 points per game while leading the team with 22 three pointers, and she is 62-of-78 from the line. She also leads the Monarchs in assists with 4.3 per game and is third in steals with 2.5. Angel Marshall still leads the SSC in blocked shots with a total of 39.

Sports News

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

Sean Golden
Sports Editor

The 1997 Monarch Baseball Team hopes to continue their success from last year. They finished with a record of 42-15 and received a post season bid for the first time in eighteen years. John Schaly enters his sixth season as head coach. He is the all-time winningest coach in school history. Under Schaly the Monarchs are 169-110 and are 83-30 in the past two years. The Monarchs have one of the best hitters in the nation in Matt Gifford. The junior earned second team All-America honors after leading the Sunshine State Conference in hitting last year with a .433 average. Gifford who had six home runs and 47 RBIs in 1996, will be moved to right field this season, the position where Schaly feels he is best suited. Senior Don Whitehead is also returning. He was named second team All-South Region as a designated hitter in 1996, hitting .322 with seven home runs and 35 RBIs.

Luis Rivera and Joel Rosa bring their double play combination to Saint Leo this season. The two transfered to Saint Leo after playing two seasons at shortstop and second base at Coffeyville Community College in Kansas. Rivera will start at short, and Rosa will fill the vacancy left at second by Gifford moving into the outfield. Kevin Guthrie returns for his senior year after a solid season last year at shortstop. Despite a mid-season injury, he hit .328 with 11 doubles and 20 RBIs in 1996. He will compete with Rivera and Rosa for a middle infield starting position. Junior-transfer Dave Ferraro (Quinsigamond C.C.) will give a little more depth in the middle infield positions.

The Monarchs picked up junior transfer Eddy Diaz from nearby Pasco Hernando Community College to replace Jose Santos (South Region Player of the Year and First Team All-American, 1996) at third base. Diaz hit .314 with 18 doubles, five home runs and 36 RBIs at PHCC last year, while stealing 12 of 13 bases. Freshmen Brian Harrison and Scott Taylor will also help give Schaly depth at third.

Senior R.J. Hendricks will see time at first base and as a DH this year. Jason Linkes may also appear in the designated hitter slot this year. The switch hitting sophomore hit .333 with a home run in eight games before receiving a medical hardship last year. Whitehead, Hendricks, and Linkes will be the team's main source of power and will all be shuffled between first base and DH.

One position where Schaly has to feel comfortable defensively is at catcher position. Competing for the starting position are junior Bryan Lafata who appeared in 40 games last season (.972 fielding percentage), senior Tom Valdez a transfer from Valdosta State (also an All-Conference player in his two seasons at PHCC), and freshman Curtis Bliss who was an All-County selection at Gaither High School in Lutz, Florida.

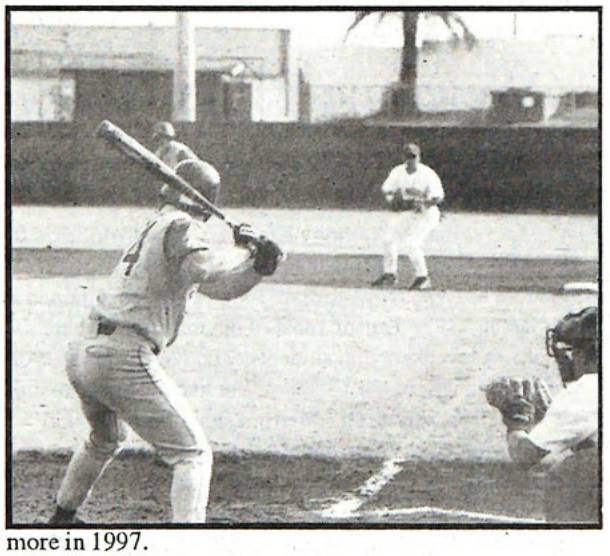
The outfield will show many new faces this season. Gifford will move from the infield to right field. Allen Dina a transfer from Housatonic Community College in Connecticut will play center field. He earned All-American honors at HCC in 1995. Jason Branch, from Hernando High School, a freshman, hit .396 with 21 RBIs and eight home runs as a senior. He also stole 17 of 18 bases last year at Hernando, so he will be a threat on the base paths for the Monarchs this season. J.D. Will, who hit .286 with 6 doubles and 10 RBIs as a freshman, can play in left but will also concentrate on pitching this season. Freshman Ryan Picard rounds out the outfielders on the roster this year.

Senior Patrick Walls stepped into the pitching rotation midway through last season and will be there to stay there this year. Walls was 4-2 last year with a 3.25 ERA and 47 strikeouts in 61.0 innings. Also in the rotation this year are two junior transfers. Joel Arroyo from Ccoffeyville C.C., was an All-Conference selection at the Kansas Community College last year. Jason Middleton will also be put into a starting role in his first season as a Monarch. He was named All-State at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Florida last year.

Jason Stein, returning for his fourth season, is 10-1 as a middle reliever over the last two seasons. Chad Liggens, the lone left hander on the staff, was an All-American at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut. Patrick Bowen and Travis Janke give the team innings from the bullpen. Bowen was 7-0 with a 3.68 ERA in 41.6 innings pitched last year. Janke appeared in 12 games last year posting a 5.36 ERA in 38.6 innings pitched. David Macca is also available for relief. The sophomore appeared in five games and had one start last season.

Entering the bullpen this season will be J.D. Will, who played 31 games as an outfielder in 1996. Will improved his pitching mechanics in the off season, and the sophomore may very well be the Monarchs' closer this year. Jason Anderson who was a medical red-shirt could compete for this role.

Schaly will be forced to make his new style of play fit his new lineup. The long ball was a major factor in last year's success (school record 54 home runs in 1996). Speed will most likely become his weapon of choice. Gifford, Guthrie, and Whitehead combined for 23 stolen bases last season. With the added speed of new comers Branch, Diaz, and Dina, look for the Monarchs to run a lot more in 1997.



The Monarch's opening day game was against the number 19 ranked NAIA Embry-Riddle University. Despite seven defensive errors, the Monarchs won 7-0. Junior Luis Rivera went 2-for-3 with a home run, a single, and 2 RBIs. Allen Dina was 3-for-5 with a triple and 2 RBIs. He also threw out an Embry-Riddle runner trying to advance to third base on a fly out to deep center. Pitcher Patrick Walls got the win on the mound. Saint Leo is 1-0 on the season.

Next the Monarchs faced St. Andrews College (NC). Matt Gifford went 4-for-4, 3-singles and a double, and 2 RBIs. Joel Rosa added two hits including a triple and 2 runs batted in.

Pitcher Patrick Walls pitched the team to its second straight shutout 5-0. Patrick Walls (2-0) pitched 7 strong innings, only allowing 4 hits and striking out four. Joel Arroyo had four strikeouts in the last two innings to pick up his first save of the season.

With the two shut out wins the Monarchs rose from number 17 in Division II to number 8.

Up Comming Games at Saint Leo
March 4 vs. Madonna Univ. (MI) 7:00 P.M.
March 5 vs. Concordia College. (MI) 7:00 P.M.

Softball "Wades" Into 1997 Season

Sean Golden
Sports Editor

First year head coach Christi Wade looks for a successful season from her Lady Monarch Softball Team. The athletic abilities of some returning players will be tested as most of them will be asked to play a new position. With three All-Conference players holding down the infield, Wade will build around this core and will rely on these veterans for leadership.

Two seniors, Kelly Bowe and Tracy Roy, will be closing out their four year Saint Leo careers. They will go down as the two of the best players in Saint Leo softball history. Together they have put up some tremendous numbers and could each own 14 career offensive records at Saint Leo by the end of the season. Bowe has a career average of .410 and is the NCAA II all-time leader in triples with 29. While earning All-SSC honors her first three years, she holds Saint Leo career records for batting average, doubles (36), triples (29), runs (143), slugging percentage (.634) and hits (194). She also owns several single season records for average (.460), on base percentage (.558), slugging average (.683), at bats (189), runs (143), doubles (20), and triples (12). After she stole just ten bases in her first two season, she stole 33 bases last year. Roy is the Saint Leo career leader in RBIs with 120. She hopes to leave Saint Leo the way that she came in when she was named to the All-South Region first team as a catcher after hitting .417 with six home runs and 59 RBIs. She is tied for the lead at Saint Leo for career home runs with 10 and is in the top five in seven offensive categories including career batting average (.357). Bowe and Roy are one of the best left sides of an infield in the SSC.

Heather Biggs, a returning junior, will be strong on the other side of the infield. She earned All-SSC honors last year after hitting .286 with six doubles and 17 RBIs. Senior Julie Becker will join the team with the conclusion of the womens basketball season. Becker, a four year letter-winner in both sports may, see time at first base and in the outfield. She was named to the All-SSC first team as a freshman when she hit .360 with 45 RBIs. Her career average is .318, and she is fourth in Monarch history with nine career triples. If Becker plays in the outfield, freshman Elizabeth Catrett, a Pasco-Comprehensive High School graduate. Catrett is also a pitcher and may be used in relief situations.

The Monarchs have plenty of depth at the catcher position. The front runner for the starting job is sophomore Marcia O'Gorman. She started 29 games last season while hitting .300 with 11 RBIs. Next in line is junior Lisa Leon, but she may be needed more in the outfield. She is a transfer from Seminole Community College where she was a two year starter.

Heather Martello will be returning for her senior season. Heather, who played at the hot corner last year, will make the move to the outfield. In 1996, she played in twenty games. Freshman Karen Nalette, an All-County outfielder at Gateway High School in Kissimmee, will bring the Monarchs speed on the base paths.

Campus News

The Language Barrier

Sister Dolorosa

It seems these days that every new advent in technology just seems to bring the world that much closer; well at least for communication purposes. But no matter how fast we can send and receive correspondence and communication, there still seems to be an obstacle that technology is having a harder time overcoming, that of the language barrier. Now given time, technology will find a way to overcome that communication problem; but then again, it may not have to. Even from my limited view of the world, it would not be hard to believe that eventually there could be one common language among all humankind. From my personal observation, for whatever the reasons, English seems to be one of the most popular languages on the planet. It had even been suggested to me that all people should learn to speak English just for the benefit that all people will be able to communicate and share information and literature easily. In spite of the fact that myself and most of my fellow countrymen would be at a great advantage, the benefits of speaking one language appear very sensible and basic. However, after having given it further thought, I am concerned at what the outcome of such a situation might be.

Due to my upbringing, I couldn't help but think about what one is to learn from the story of the Tower of Babble. In that situation all people spoke one language, and look how God rewarded them for their endeavors. But why should this concern me now when the majority of the world already appears to no longer be God-centered. Whether they we speak one language or not, most people seem to put their faith in their own deeds and understanding. Maybe God was trying to teach us the virtue of humility. But then again, most hopes of humankind learning that lesson appear too far gone. However, one concept that we are faced with every day in contemporary society is "sensitivity." One may think this a stretch, but the whole "politically correct" movement was motivated by a desire to be "sensitive" to the differences of others. Human beings can be different in many ways; from cultural background, to physical ability, to language. If there were no diversity, would there be a need for sensitivity?

What I am suggesting is that language plays a big part in what makes us different from other people; and when they are confronted by that difference and wants to succeed in spite of it, they must be sensitive to it. They become only truly sensitive to a difference by sincerely appreciating it, assigning it a value comparable to their corresponding characteristics. The loss of diversity in language is so important is because of how closely related language and culture have been. In short, to lose a language is to lose part of a culture, to supplant a language is to supplant part of culture. If we were to all speak one language, how long would it be before we all shared one culture? How long will it be before ways are found, technologically or otherwise, to cloud the lines between geographic and physical diversity? And as diversity becomes less apparent, what happens to sensitivity?

If sensitivity, like humility, is a virtue, I would think it would be a good thing to have around. This may all sound very dramatic, but it has all been in the hope that I make a point. As great as a universal language may be for efficient communication, we should not lose sight of those characteristics that define us as human, and we can not exercise our humanity without possessing an awareness of our differences. I just hope that humanity is aware of what it may lose in the desire to improve itself.

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Psychology Happenings

Kathleen McManus
Assistant Editor

Last semester the Psychology Club sponsored the Turkey Trot and Raffle and donated a food drive basket to Campus Ministry as well as a bow for the Saint Leo Christmas tree. This semester more activities will be taking place. A visit to the Zephyrhills Corrections Center is planned and a chapter of the Psychology Honorary Society, Psi Chi is in the works. Also Michael Marasco, president of the club, will be attending the South Eastern Psychological Association's Annual Meeting and presenting his research paper. The Psychology Club is open to anyone interested in Psychology. If interested contact Dr. Bryan who is the faculty advisor for the club.

Welcome Father Tony

Sean Golden
Sports Editor

Father Anthony Kissel is a new member to the Saint Leo Campus Ministry Staff. He comes from the Diocese of Evansville, Indiana, where he was ordained as a priest in 1973. During most of his ministry he has taught and worked with students. His family, along with the experiences of the Vietnam War and the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy, contributed to his joining of the priesthood. He felt an urgent need to make a difference in his community and country, to further the values of faith, and desire for justice and peace. Father Tony's family contributed to his religious upbringing. His sister, a Benedictan Nun, and his brother, also a priest, helped with extra support.

Father Tony attended St. Meinrad High School and College, which is more rural than Saint Leo. This provided him a prayerful atmosphere. He graduated with a bachelors degree in Biology. He received his doctorate in 1995 at the Catholic University of Levin in Belgium where he wrote on the Youth in Asia controversy.

Before coming to Saint Leo, Father Tony taught at the University of Evansville. He was a lecturer in Religious Studies. Next he was named Director of Campus Ministry and taught ethics and comparative religions at the University of South Indiana for eleven years. Here at Saint Leo he is the Associate Campus Minister.

Father Tony enjoys being outside. He likes to fly fish, sail, and play golf. His first interests are to study and teach.His favorite study topics are medical and ethical issues.

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And Notes

Reynolds Returns

Sister Dolorosa
Hudson Reynolds Ph.D.

Thinking about joining the Honors Program, getting into law school, learning about politics over the internet, or just playing tennis against the faculty? You ought to introduce yourself to Dr. Hudson Reynolds.

It's good to be back teaching after a year's sabbatical. And I personally welcome the challenge of taking over as Honors Director, although my predecessor, Dr. Mark Newton, has made the task easier by leaving the program is such good shape. We will be conducting a review of the program during the May session prior to revising the Honors Program Handbook; we might introduce a few changes as a result of the review, but I cannot imagine that a successful program would need a complete overhaul. In the fall, the National Collegiate Honors Council will hold its annual national meeting in Atlanta. It is my hope that some of our current honors students will be inspired to make the journey and to give a presentation on the unique features of our program. Our interdisciplinary honors program really distinguishes us from other small colleges and deserves to be nationally advertised. By the way, if there are any freshmen students who somehow missed the opportunity to participate in the honors program this year and would like to join us in the fall, I invite them to stop by my office.

Since coming to Saint Leo College in 1980, I have served as the campus Pre-Law Advisor. The old pre-law major was discontinued last year, but we still have a large number of students on campus who are thinking about attending law school. Accordingly, we recently revised the political science major to reflect the interests and develop the talents of our pre-law students. As a result, the number of political science majors is growing. This semester, Dr. Marco Rimanelli and I will be sponsoring a new organization on campus, the Pre-Law and Debate Society. The Pre-Law and Debate Society will be open to any and all students who would like to discuss contemporary issues, hear from off-campus speakers, or merely learn about the legal profession. We promise to provide a nurturing forum that will encourage students to develop important public-speaking skills and to have a good time exchanging opinions.

A number of students know about my interest in tennis and my salt water fish tank, but only a few know of my connection with the in-house television channel, SLC 61. For about six years I have trained students to run the Amiga computer that displays the graphics. Occasionally, you may see me around the campus taking pictures with my digital camera which I later transfer over to the Amiga to be broadcast. I have also done 3D ray-traced animations for the channel; the revolving 61 is one of mine. If there are any students with an artistic inclination who would like to learn something about computer graphics, I could arrange to give them some instruction and set them up with the Video Toaster that the school owns. There are really an unbelievable number of opportunities on our campus for students who wish to develop their talents or just explore the possibilities of life.

Just what did I do on my sabbatical? I began by attending a summer seminar on the American Identity which was held at the National Institute for the Humanities in North Carolina. This inspired me to write a short essay on the roots of multiculturalism, which I published in Spring 1996 issue of Educator's Update. I traced the contemporary defense of multiculturalism to the work of Nietzsche, whose thinking has been an extraordinary influence on our century. I also gave a speech at the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C., on the contrasting leadership philosophies of Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich. I have always felt that political science ought to be able to identify leadership and evaluate techniques of management; this is surely part of what Aristotle means when he asserts that political science is first among the practical arts. My most recent publication is a scholarly article on John Locke and the application of his theory of monarchy to the constitutional question of executive prerogative, or how entitled is the President to operate above the law? The article appeared in the latest issue of The Political Chronicle, the official journal of the Florida Political Science Association.

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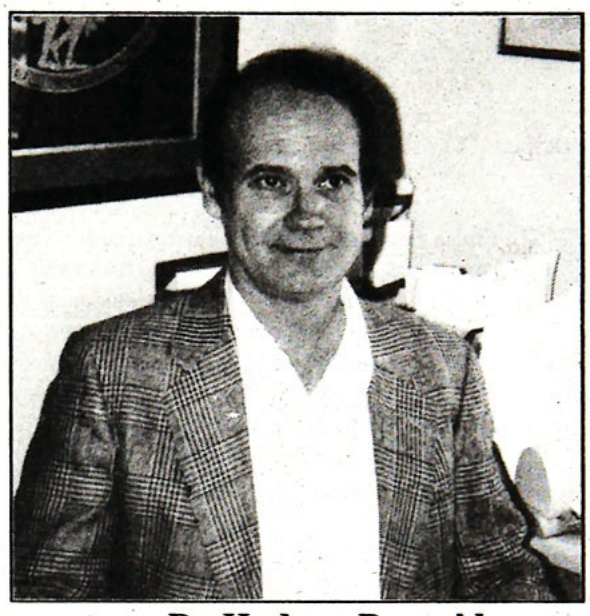

Dr. Hudson Reynolds

Happy New Year

Kathleen McManus
Assistant Editor

For some students here at Saint Leo, February 7 was a big day. This was the Chinese New Year Day, the first of fifteen celebration days. This year is the Year of the Bull or Oxen, and there are many traditions to celebrate, including traditional food, sporting, and showing the color red, and on the New Year Day not working and enjoying the holiday. "Businesses hang red over their doors for prosperity," Monica Ooi, a student here at Saint Leo says. "No one is allowed to be negative; prosperity and luck is wished for the new year." For those students celebrating this holiday, Happy New Year!

If anyone is interested in writing for the Monarch, please call Mark Kane at 8732 or Kathleen McManus at 8797. Also, we are always looking for feedback, positive and negative.

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Board of Trustees Meets

Mark Kane
Editor

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12:45 - 1:45	LUNCH		
2:00 - 3:30	**The Art of Film Reviewing with Ed Woodard in Southard Room Library	Epic Poetry with Mark Edmonds in Raleigh Greene Room McDonald Center	Lyric Poetry with Nick Samaras in Lions Lounge McDonald Center
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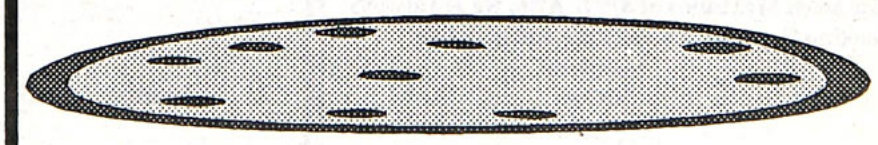
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